and act accordingly. What's the use of abusing Crisp It don't do any good.

THERE will be no wind to blow through Santa Claus' whiskers.

As CHRISTMAS draws nigh Jerry Simpson begins to appreciate what tant committees: it is to be without socks.

A FIRE-PROOF dress for ballet dancers has been invented. Does it do away with the use of hose? READ side walk ordinace found

win this issue of the LEDGER. Maybe you will find that you are ordered to look after your walk.

THE Moberly water-works reservoir is empty as is the treasury of the company. The only assets appear to be a whole lot of law suits.

THE Northwestern Miller is arranging to send a ship load of flour to the starving peasants of Russia. Every miller in the United States is invited to assist in this work.

FIRE crackers for some reason are among the presents arranged for by Santa Claus. If the weather remains as it is some one should read the Declaration of Independence in the Court House yard.

THE Democratic Club at Bryan's school house on Saturday night was addressed by Robert Cauthorn, J. S. Snidow and J. G. Trimble. We shold have at least one half dozen such clubs in Audrain coun-

THERE is a great deal of discussion about what should and what should not be done at Christmas time. One thing is certain it is not the time to "get drunk and raise hell," as we heard a young man claim on the streets to-day that it

SEDALIA preachers are vigorously opposing a proposed charity ball them. in that city. At a ministers meeting resolutions were adopted denouncing the dance, which is to be for the benefit of a fund to build a hospital. The ladies say the ball will come off.

THERE seems to be quite a diversity of opinion in regard to betes. whether Missouri's electoral vote will be counted or not, unless the Legislature re-districts the State. Governor Francis has thoroughly investigated the matter and if there is any doubt, will surely take the safe course.

THE night police should see that A legislator that can sell out and the front door of the opera house can't sell out. is kept scattered. Last night it was impossible for ladies and gen- pays best in holdin offis. tlemen to reach he door without crowding and jamming against ne- peace in Wayback than a pore Congro and white loafers.

It looks now as though Judge E. hold enny more secret seshions H. Norton, of Platte City, Mo., would be candidate for Governor. Judge Norton is one of Missouri's for it to go out of politicks on. most able men. He has held positions of honor and trust always with great credit to himself and with honor to his State. If he allows his name to be used as candi- Promist Land, then thar ain't enny date for this office he will have a on this earth. hearty support from all over the

THE theaters of Minneapolis after a trial, no longer give Sunday performances. The experiment was contrary to the prevailing no active part in the contest and all theater going. The week-day performances.

Benefactions of this discription to do would, in my opinion, be a virtual their good and perfect work should abandonment of that great principle be of the kind in which the right by the democracy of the United hand is not informed of what the left hand doeth. There should be an abundance of this delicate giv- ing in this city who dwells on the ing-a doing good in secret which eighth floor of probably the most exwe are told will be rewarded pensive apartment house in New openly. There are many families York. It the eighth floor of an Christmas offering, which dropped thousands a year. But Mr. Gould from the clouds as it were, would rarely, or never visits the lady, be a great delight, while, at the terms. And what do you think is same time, the unknown donors the reason? He says "it takes too women there is either a man at the to give than to receive.

The LEDGER is pleased to learn, as it does through Colman's Rural but he knows he cannot purchase World, that our friend, W. E Crockett, whose farm is only two that commodity is tremendously miles from Mexico, has made a valuable to him, he is as penurious beginning in the Poland-China hog with it as most of us are lavish and it is sweeter. breeding business. He commenced about a year ago by getting some ed just to this habit of looking it blue. of the best bred registered sows he jealously to the minutes?- New could find and bred them to some York Paper. of the finest and highest priced boars in the country. This is a good way to begin, for the pro- Miss Mamie Day, of Wellsville, duce is fine. Males and females and wife of the editor of the Linmay be selected not akin and if neus Buulletin, is dead as the folthere is anything in the breeding lowing telegram indicates: idea that "like produces like" our To F. M. Jesse, Mexico, Mo. tarmer readers may make sure that they can buy the best from sife is dead. Will be buried at him and breed them justes good. He has arrangements by which he row. possesses superior qualities in geting and breeding the best and is on the eye with the best oculists proud to show his stock.

MILLS OVERLOOKED.

Speaker Crisp Selects The Chairmen of the Important Committees-Hatch and Bland Secure Prominent Places.

pecial Dispatch to the Ledger. WASSINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22 .-The House committees will be announced to-morrow. The chairmanships are believed to be assigned as follows in the more impor-

On elections, O'Ferrill. Ways and Means, Springer. Appropriations, Holman. Judiciary Affairs, Herbert.

Public Lands, McRae. War Claims, Beltzchover. District of Columbia, Hemphill.

Post-office and Post Roads, Henderson. Pacific Railroads, Reilley

Columbian Exposition, Dubarow. Jr. Expenditures in Post-office De-

partment, Wilson. Pensions, yet in abeyance, Cul-

Banking and Currency, Haines. Bland. Interetate and Foreign Com-

merce, Mills. Rivers and Harbors, Blanchard. Merchant, Marine and Fisheries. Cummings.

Agriculture, Hatch. Foreign Affairs, Blount. Military Affairs, Outhwaite.

Naval Steamer Burned. Sr. Louis, December 22 -The Naval Steamship, Abystinia, of the Guion line, burned at sea to-day She carried 16,000 bushels of wheat and a miscellaneous cargo. She had on board seventeen saloon passengers and a crew of eighty, and thirty-eight steerage passengers. Not yet heard what has become of

J. I. Case Dead.

RACINE, Wis., Dec 22 .- Mr. J. I. Case, owner of the renowned trotting horse, Jay Eye See, and many other fast ones, died at his

Jedge Waxem's Political Proverbs. It's about as easy fer a dood to be low each other they gradually out- me. Mr. Speaker, I am no longer a statesman as it is for a statesman line the object. to be a dood.

All the branches and biziness of the country ain't in Washington when Congress is seshun.

the gang of loafers that hang around won't is with more than one that form of man. Tain't the sallery that always

> Better be a good justis of the gressman in Washington. The United States Senate won'

when women are eligible. If I sold my vote ide git enough Prayin' politishuns air a almity

skeerce commodity. A niew Congressman thinks he s a mile wide and ten miles high. Ef these United states ain't the

Governor D. R. Francis in answer to the question as to whether he thought the defeat of Mills as speaker affected the candidacy of Grover Cleveland said:

"I do not. Mr. Cleveland took moral sentiment and even pecuni- many of his friends were supporters arily was not a success. The Sun- of the other candidates. I do be- about this long-toe-nailed woman. day performances alienated an ex- lieve that any attempt to construe cellent class of attendants from Mr. Crisp's election as a virtual retirement of Mr. Cleveland as a presperformances were avoided by peo-all true friends of tariff reform to nle who would not give their moral renewed efforts to promote the nomsupport and example to Sunday nation of Mr. Cleveland by the democratic party for president in 1892. He is the chief champion of a traiff A PORTION of to-day's meditation for revenue. He is the choice of a may very profitably be spent in great majority of democrats in the planning a Christmas surprise west and throughout the country. which shall gladden the heart of and a desertion of him at this tim after his noble and courageous stand some deserving, needy family. for tariff reform in December, 1887,

Jay Goold has a sister-in-law livwho would scorn to take gifts from apartment house is suggestive of unknown donors upon whom they poverty the idea vanishes when one it is worth while for the Democrats have no claim, but to whom a learns that the rent is a number of to think about. would feel that it is more blessed much time to go up and down in beginning or will be at the end of

the elevator.' Wise little wizard of Wall street! He can buy almost everything else, even one moment of time, and as has nothing to do with it.

Mrs. H. J. Wigginton Dead. Mrs. H. J. Wigginton, formerly

LINNEUS, Mo., Dec. 21.-My Wellsville at two o'clock to-mor-H. J. Wigginton:

Having taken a thorough course and opticians in St. Louis, I am For a nice Xmas present buy one of those fine Meerschaum pipes that came direct from Vienna at Welmer's.

The provided Heritage of the second of those fine Meerschaum pipes that came direct from Vienna at Melmer's.

The provided Heritage of the second of

Written for the Ledger TO ALICE HULL LEWTON.

BY EMILY VAIL.

Like the chant of a bird at set of sun Like the voice of spring or the mild bee's hum. Your words of kind encouragement

Hath pen of mine won me a place in the heart Of one sweetly skilled in Poesy's art. Doth a mystic tie bind us, though

dwelling apart? Let us hope and trust that these lays of ours. Like those that are warbled in wood-

May cheer and lighten some heart's lone hours. Fear not to send forth your gems of

land bowers.

Nor deem them unheard by the busy throng. Many a heart will cherish them long. out. There is a Republican from Borne on the Ledger's swift pinions Minnesota who wishes to introduce

Like wild flowers seeking the sun's gental ray. Best wishes of mine shall attend them

alway. Photos Sent by Wire. The transmission of pictures by electricity is one of the latest applications of the subtle but extreme-Coinage, Weights and Measures, ly useful fluid, and the principle of this new discovery is somewhat similar to that on which the telephone is based, use being made of varying degrees of light instead of sound, as in the telephone. In order to send a picture over a wire it is first photographed on what photographers call a dripping film, bill. composed of gelatine and bichromate of potash. After the picture is transferred to this film the film is ture is removed, leaving the photo-

graph in relief. transmitted, tracing lines across the surface. A single line conveys no idea of the picture, but as they fol-

Don'ts For Bachelors. Don't remain as you are any longer than you can help your-

Don't presume upon your inde-

pendence. Don't be too "palavering" with

the women. Don't forget that you are growing old very rapidly. Don't think because you think a

bachelor is the happiest man in the world that he is really so-Don't try to hide that bald

or the streaking gray hairs. Don't try to prevent yourselves loving little children. Don't button yourself up in

ourselves. Don't be a bachelor, that's all.

Never Saw Them. The St. Louis Chronicle says there is a former New Orleans woman, now living in Mexico, Mo. who vowed never to cut her finger nails or toe nails till the devil flew away with Ben Butler. Ber jamin still lives and the lady's nails are a not previously been given by the sight to see. What remark has aforesaid husband. Under such Bob White of the LEDGER to make Bob White of the LEDGER to make

-Chillicothe Constitution We are surprised at Col. Swi zler making such an insinuation. The ladies if Mexico do not go barefooted, especially in the winter time. This being a fact, how does the Colonel expect us to be able to express an opinion on this subject.

Facts From History. From the New York Herald Sience it came into power, more than thirty years ago, the Republican party has taken every Presidential candidate from the West

with one exception. Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Harrison were all Western

Only once has the party put forward an Eastern candidate-Mr. Blaine in 1884-and only in that year has it been defeated. These are historical facts which

Observation. From the New York Press In a friendship between two

A quarrel between two persons assumes its most serious aspect and his candidacy is meeting with when a third party comes in who

The rural visitor who comes to much of his success may be attribut- the city green usually goes out of

> The egotist is in most cases the man who has the least reason to be vention with strength enough to the costs and fees will likely be who cherish it. Confidence is a they don't let go. Darwin has good thing to have, even if it is taken hold of the Governouship, and sometimes abused.

The desire for social supremacy is one of the most pitiable weaknesses in human nature. Many of the disappointments of life come from mistaking acquain tances for friends.

Parties owing me are respectfully requested to arrange and settle between now and the first of the slaughter sale. He is offering friends, at Martinsburg, Va., hid ture will be followed by a call by an year as I have sold my stock of goods at 33 1 3 per cent. off. Read him away and he made good his goods and wish to retire. Respectfully, B. Waddington,

TOMMY'S TUMBLE.

A Lesson on the Abuse of Power.

1891 UP HE GOES. Mr. Crisp-Mr. Speaker, I insist

upon being-Speaker Reed-Muck! You insist on nothing. Sit down, or I'll supporters. The city of St. Louis have the Sergeant-at-Arms drop will ask, it is said, for the nominayou into the Potomac. Mr. Crisp-But I have a right

You have the right to go into Pennsylvania avenue and inhale the east wind. Sit down. Mr. Crisp-I refuse, sir to be-Speaker Reed-Sit down.

Speaker Reed-Muck, I say

Mr. Crisp-You are a-Speaker Reed-I am a Speaker of this House. Now, snuff yourself a new pension bill.

Mr. Crisp-I will not give way I rise to a question of-Speaker Reed-Sit down

Mr. Crisp-I refuse to sit down for you. You are a-Speaker Reed-Sit down. M. Crisp-You are a bully,

and I do not recognize your-

Speaker Reed-I call upon

ergeant-at-Arms to remove the member from Georgia from the floor of the House. He annovs me The member is removed and the Speaker takes a nap while the member from Minnesota introduces a father many years ago.

DOWN HE GOES.

A message with one corner turn. which all but the lines of the pic- ocratic Speaker. He reads it to fluence wide and powerful. He himself.

Dear Mr. Speaker; Let me speak The point of a tracing apparatus for just three minutes to-day, in the of faction and has always been a my eyes a faint picture of my devoted when drawn across this film from name of Heaven, do. I am forget- strong and fearless advocate of the mother sitting there in the twilight. side to side rises and falls as it ting how to use my voice. You strikes each line of the picture. have sat on me now one hundred strikes each line of the picture. have sat on me now one hundred This wave like motion of the tracer and five times this session. Let up, though American born, and as it sound of her voice dispelled all fear; in is made use of to produce similar Oh do let up! My constituents in has been the custom to recognize motion in another tracing apparatus, Maine are losing faith in me. that nationality in the composition at the other end of the line by They see I have no chance to make of the Democratic ticket it is likely means of complicated electrical myself heard here, and they won't that he will be backed by the inmechanism, and each depression return me again if things don't fluences that work for a welland elevation in the picture is pro- change. Forget old differences. balanced ticket. Mr. O'Meara is duced in a waxen cylinder on the Remember, I am a fellow being in different from the average city man if he will take time and pains, to relate the thing that is. It takes a man of imreceiving instrument. To accom- distress. Tears are blistering this in being affable, sincere and unplish this it is necessary to go en- page as I write. Let me speak for affected in manner, cordial in dishome in this city to-day, of dia- tirely over the picture that is being just three minutes. I have got a position and broad in his views. bill to introduce. Hear me, hear He is not unknown to the people world and back to the creation; at some me, on my knees I beg you to hear of the state, as his large business in- point or other he must piece it on to the

> blown pride bath broken under me. Have pity on poor Tommy Reed! gentleman from Maine has the floor from the beginning. Such a his-Don't think a bachelor is the best for just three minutes. It he lasts orm of man. two seconds longer he will be retwo seconds longer he will be removed from the House, Mr. Reed,

proud. Like Wolsey, my high-

get to work now. (Mr. Reed rattles through his but the pages and the prohibitionists

go out for a drink .) The Speaker (after Mr. Reed has House if in the future you would Officers of the Commission and Dido all your speaking and reading ont in the lobby. Please bear that in mind.

And then the regular business o the day is proceeded with.

THE CHAFFER. If there is any annoying thing i. the life of a housewife, it is the self and several for your friends. arrival of a guest, by invitation of the husband, notice of which had finest publication in America. circumstances much good taste and consideration must needs be shown the husband and his guests arrived. it was to find the wife ill in bed, where she had retired after prepar ing an exceedingly plain meal contrated weekly. Ask your news sisting of codfish, baked potatoes, bread and butter and tea. The lishers. Subscription, one year, wife nerved herself to leave her \$4.00. bed and preside at the meal, and all hands behaved exactly as though everything had transpired accord ing to previous arrangement and in the U.S. mutual consultation. But I'll war interview on the subject later in LEDGER (quarterly) \$2.50.

the day, and I am certain that both agreeded that their guest was a perfect gentleman. It begins to look now as though Darvin Marmaduke would be can rates to this office. didate for Governor of Missouri. We clip the following from the St.

Louis Republic. An intimate friend of Mr. Darvin Marmaduke, speaking yesterday powerful healer ever prepared of the latter's candidacy for Gov-Call on C A Buckner, opposite ernor, said: "Mr. Marmaduke is in the race

for Governor, and he is in to stay. you will see the result in the next

State Convention. Attention, Smokers! Just received the finest lot of pipes and largest assortment ever brought to this town. Come and

see at Urban Weimer's, d&w2t call on him before you buy. | a Christmas present.

John B. O'Meara.

The campaign for nomination state offices on the Democratic ticket has about begun in Missouri and from this time forward the merits of various aspirants from all its of various aspirants from all parts of the state for the offices to be filled will be presented by their tion of one of its citizens as lieutenant-governor, the candidates for the



it will put forward is Maj. John B. ed herewith. Maj. O'Meara is a na tive of the city, has been an active and hard working Democrat all his life and conducts a large contracting business left to him by his O'Meara is a graduate of the St. Louis University and a man of experience in public affairs, although

for the nomination he seeks. Whether you intend to visit the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 or The Speaker (looking up)-The not you will want a history of it

THE EXPOSITION GRAPHIC Printed in English, German,

French and Spanish. The first number of this great bill, during which time everyone quarterly edition of The Graphic just issued, contains Views of all the principal buildings from official designs (the Administration Fine Arts, Manufactures, Fisheries sat down)-Mr. Reed, you are so Mines and Mining, Agricultural very tiresome that you would be Buildings and everything else to judge?"

"Yes, indeed," answered the second rectory, Views of the Principal Cities of America, full-page Portraits of President Harrison and Secretary Blaine, and a superb triple page Bird's-Eye-View of the Exposition Grounds and Building from designs by the Bureau of Con-

struction. You will want a copy for your 52 Pages with Supplement. The Do not fail to send for a copy

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Hickman's Cancer Salve. This is the salve used to neal th ound from which a cancer has been removed. This is the most Ringo House, and secure a box a

Capt. Buckper and R ber There is no man in the State more Cauthorn are having a law suit in widely known or with firmer friends, regard to one of the Ringo folding universal approval. The people of beds. Buckner has the bed and Missouri know what the Marma-duker are, and those who know the Seace court decided that Revenge is sweet, but foregoing Darwin Marmaduke know him to Cauthorn as receiver of the Wadbe well up to the family seandard | furniture store should have it. The Darwin doesn't stand on the house case was tried once before and the tops and holler; he doesn't believe in banners and blue lights, but he jury hung. Cept. Buckner has apis making a quiet, effective canyass | pealed the case and it is likely to cut by machinery must be softened in a which will bring him into the con- go clear to the Supreme Court and win. Mark my words, when the hundreds of dollars before it is Distrust makes miserable those Marmadukes take hold of a thing settled. Better saw the bed in two

and each take one half. The choicest brands of smoking and chewing tobaccos. Smoker's articles of every description can be found at Urban Weimer's cigar

J. B. Botkin made bis regular annual Christmas present to three Don't fail to see the advertise- friends to-day. During the war ment of W. W. Harper's great he escaped from prison and three advertisements in both daily and escape. He sent each one of them weekly LEDGER and be sure and a twenty pound turkey to-day for

AFTER BEATH.

is this the couch where the lay yesternight, With awed, pale face, and fleeting, paint And great, sweet eyes that would not shrink

awear
I feel the old, soft goldness of her hair!
Kind Heaven! if but for one dear time, I migh
Again press trembling lips upon her cheek—
Her alim, pale throat—her whiter brow-

speak!
I should be glad that she is free from But oh, this first and awful night alone!
—Ella Higginson in Overland Monthly.

Coffee in the East. How long coffee was in use among astern nations before being introduce into Europe is not known. Aljeziri Alnambali, a noted Arabic author, states that it was first made known about 870 of the Hegira, and so quickly did coffee houses and booths multiply throughout Arabia that the government several times made strenuous attempts to suppress them, fearing they would lead the records into idlesses. people into idleness.

Notwithstanding these efforts, the "coffee habit" took such a firm hold on the people that the beverage was made and drank in secret. They even went long distances into the desert and there pre-

pared the seductive concoction without fear of molestation.

Some pious Mohammedans thought it might be included among the intoxicating beverages forbidden by the Koran, but Alhambali, in an able pamphlet entitled "The Support of Innocence." titled "The Support of Innocence, proved that it was not in the prohibitory section of that book. As a consequence O'Meara, whose portrait is present-the followers of the prophet once more returned to the delights of coffee.—De

One Woman's Bedtime Hours. a friend one day about the enjoyments disappointments and heartaches of child hood, said: "The sufferings I endured when a child were more acute than an I have known in later years, and the pleasantest remembrances I have of those far away times are of the bedtime hours, when my mother sat by our beds he has never held an office, his in that low roofed chamber and taught washed with lukewarm water, by ed down, is passed up to the Dem-friends are legion and his in-stories, some of which were of her child has been in politics for a number of her own head. Some of the sweetest years, but is identified with no clique hymns and sacred stories I learned then rights of the people. He is a think the only reason that the darkness sweetest lullabys, softest good nights.

—Anna P. Payne in New England Home

Art in Telling Lies.
Telling the truth is an art, but not nearly so difficult an art as telling lies. agination and strong memory to bring forth the thing that is not. Besides, the liar cannot carry his lie all over the terests bring him in contact with universal truth, and to do that neatly he them Mr. O'Meara will run well must be a good workman, but this is must be a good workman, but this is only part of the greater question as to vice and virtue generally. Virtue is for all who love it; in order to become an accomplished villain a man must have natural aptitude, careful training and immense powers of application, and at any time the villian may be ruined, as a

> An old farmer in Morgan county, Ind., was busy in his clearing some years ago rolling logs together, stacking brush, pulling stumps and the like, who two hunters emerged unexpectedly from

> the bushes. They "passed the time of day" with the farmer, and the younger of them said to his companion: "Did you ever do any work of this sort,

"Well," said the first speaker, "so did I a good many years ago. Let's try our hands at it now."
"Agreed," said the judge, and the two men laid aside their guns, took off their coats and went to work with a will. At

"Oh, no," the strangers said: "you ar welcome to what we have done." "Well, I don't know your names, go

tlemen, nor whom I have to thank "My name is Elliot," the judge broke in, "and my friend here is Senator Har-"You don't mean it!" exclaimed the

farmer, and as the United States senator and the judge of the supreme court started into the woods he said to him-"Well, now, I've read a good deal in the papers about these politicians a-log rollin, but I'm blest if I thought they ever really did it."-Youth's Compan

Does Modern Education Educate? One of the greatest disadvantages of an exclusively college education is that it is apt to foster what Macaulay calls a se cast of mind," that stupid contempt of everything beyond the wall of the college man's celestial empire. The efenders of a college education claim zens are taking a Rip Van Winkle as their own every man of distinction who has attended college, whereas these men became eminent authors, lawyers, tatesmen, etc., in spite of the fact that they spent several of the most valuable years of their lives at college, and were only saved from the obscurity of the money, the trade, the schools, the majority of college bred men by syste- life and respectability while it was

ime in desultory reading. Bacon, Dryden, Sheridan, Byron, Scott, Wellington and many other illustrious men went to college, but dis-dained to subject their intellects to the antiquated course of studies prescribed. Who were the senior wranglers at college when the men just mentioned were cutting the classics and reading history poetry and fiction? The very names of but the "idle young men" who refused o be tied to the mental corpse of a dead ruin it and keep it back, while one terature made their names immortal.-No Name Magazine.

Why Some Corks Are Made by Hand. The reason for making champagnet corks by hand is curious and interesting The cork machine is provided with cir-cular knives of razorlike edge. Now, the crude cork is so rough and hard that if it were applied to one of these rapidly revolving knives the knife would at once be ruined. So crude cork that is to be steam vat. It comes out almost pulpy pain and may prove to be quite and cuts like cheese. But the steam serious. takes the "life" out of the cork. Its elasticity is gone, never to be recovered, and when the machine cut cork is driven into a bottle the cork tends to

shrink and permit leakage.

Furthermore, the machine made cork secks of bottles are more or less irregu- through this week. A Christman lar. As the machine made cork has lost its elasticity, its smooth, round surface arbor will hold the presents at cannot swell out to fill any irregularity Brown's Hall on Christmas eve. in the neck of the bottle, and here is another source of leakage.—New York

If a man abuses his wife in Butte, Mon., half a yard of crape is tacked on his door as a reminder that any trouble in the fu-The development of the industries of the south is shown in the fact that it now has 1,200,000 more spindles than it

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had eleven years ago.

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North Side of Public Square, Mexico, Mo.

### PAY UP AND

I have, in many instances, trusted a number of my friends and customers for amounts which, in the aggregate, makes quite a sum. I am needing the cash now and I hope all those whom I favored with credit will come forward promptly and pay up, and let's start in anew. P The - Best ASSORTMENT. EARLY!

GIBBS, The North Side Druggist.

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entire line is closed out. Now is the accepted time to get CLOAKS at your own price.

Come and see us and be convinced.

### Blum & Co

SIXTH ANNUAL SALE. Books are now open to receive entries their stint, and the farmer offered to pay them.

"Oh, no," the strangers said: "von are the strangers said: "von are their stint, and the farmer offered to pay them.

"Oh, no," the strangers said: "von are the stranger gin February 23, 1892 Get your Stock said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the administration on year after date of

# CLARK & POTTS,

Mexico. - - - Missouri

LADDONIA LACONICS. LADDONIA, Mo. Dec., 22.-The

loll show took place to-day. The well has been abandoned. The mill meeting last Saturday was not largely attended. It seems like Laddonia merchants and citisleep, and will wake up twenty years from now and find that the neighboring towns have taken the mills, the creameries, the coal, the prescribed studies and spending their asleep. The merchants need not expect a continued trade in a dead town. Trade will go to the live places Laddonia ought to have had years ago, a go d mill, a creamry, a coal shaft, and a high school, but other towns got them and in ime will take all the life out of our

> Hance, like Montgomery City has, will through his influence, build up Van Winkles. Mis Ida Spencer, while shaking a piece of cloth, in which there was a needle sticking, got her eye badly burt, by the needle flying and sticking in it. It has given her much

town. A dozen o'd fogies, that

have influence in a small town will

Mrs. Willard Barton, who ha been quite sick is slowly improving. The protracted meeting at the M. E. church conducted by Rev. stically round, while the Divilblise, will perhaps continue Miss Rosa Gass attended the

wedding of Miss Sarah Alexander at Hannibal last Wednesday. Rumor says a widower of Hannibal will marry a young lady of Laddonia in the near future. Doctors Ed and Jeff Barton

ANNIE LAURIE.

Bob Stone has bought another farm in this county. He has just purchased 30 acres from John

there is no place like Audrain A weather vane, which does no vane, has been put on the top of the city hall over the new flig The object of this vane we fail to



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Administrator.

Canole, deceased will be made at the January term of probate court of Audrain county, Missouri, to be held at Mexico on the recont Monday in January, 1892.

W. H. Kennan, Administrator.

Notice is hereby given that final

Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Partition Ann J. J. Boren and her husband G. W. Boren, Wm. H. Tuggle and Charles Tuggle, plaintiffs,

John Fisher, H. C. Fisher, Lee Fisher, Emma Beam and H. Beam, her husband, Ann Hizer and M. H. Hizer, her husband; Thos. Yoste, Emma Loug and Charles F. Long, her husband; Matilda Sims and Elijah Sims, her husband; Susan Sparks and Geo. W: Sparks, her husband; G. D. Tuggle, Geo, A. Middleton, Archie Middleton, Charles Dalton, Lenard Dalton and Alonso Dalton, defendants.

County, Missouri.

By virtue and authority of a decree and order of sale made by the said Court in the above entitled cause, and of a certified copy thereof, dated November 7th, 1891, I will, on

FRIDAY, THE 29th DAY OF JAN-

UARY, 1891, etween the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court House, in the city of Mexico in Audrain county, Missouri, sell at public vendue, to the highest-bidder, the following described real

estate, viz: The west half (1-2) of the southeast

The west hair (1-2) of the southeast quarter (1-4) and the southwest quarter (1-4) of the northeast quarter (1-4), section twenty (20), and the west half (1-2) of the northeast quarter (1-4), section twenty-nine (29), less ten acres out of the sutheast corner of the last named tract, all in township fifty-one (51), range five (5), west Audrain county, Aissouri.

Terms of Sale as follows, viz:—One Terms of Sale as follows, viz :- One

half cash and the balance due in six months, to bear six per cent. interest from day of sale until paid. tds GEO. W. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue and authority of a transscript, execution No. 562, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Audrain county, Missouri, returnable at the Jan. term, 1892, of said court, and to me directed in favor of A. G. Armstrong and against A. K. Laughlin and R. C. Paul, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and claim of the said A. K. Laughlin of, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot six (6), and the improvements thereon, in Sparks' addition to the city of Mexico, Audrain county, Missouri, all lying and being in the said county, and State of Missouri; said county, and State of Missouri; and I will, on

Friday, the 29th day of January, A. D., 1892, between the hours of nine o'clock in between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the court house, in the city of Mexico, county of Audrain aforesaid, sell the same or so much thereof as may be required, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, (subject to all prior liens and judgments) to satisfy said execution and costs. GEO. W. ADAMS, td Sheriff of Audrain county, Mo

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue and authority of trans-cript, execution No. 563, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Andrain county, Missouri, returnable at the January term, 1892, of said court, and to me directed in of said court, and to me directed in favor of A. G. Armstrong and against A. K. Laughlin and R. C. Paul, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and claim of the said A. K. Laughlin of, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot six (6), and the improvements thereon, Sparks' addition to the city of Mexico, Audrain county, Missouri, all lying and being in the said county, and State of Missouri; and I willl, on

Friday, the 29th day of January, A. D , 1892, between the hours of nine o'clock in the four noon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front court house door in the city of Mexico, county of Audrain aforesaid, mexico, county of Audrain aforesaid, sell the same, or so much thereof as may be required, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, (subject to all prior liens and judg-ments,) to satisfy said execution and costs. GEORGE W. ADAMS, td Sheviff of Audrain county, Mo.

tors within one year after date of granting of letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date they will be forever barred. GEORGE W. DUDGEON,

No ice is hereby given that final settlement of the estate of B. F. Grafford, deceased, will be made at Moore in the East End. Bob says drain county, Missouri, to be held at there is no place like Audrain nary, 1892. F. W. WISDOM,

> Notice is hereby given that final leizer, deceased, will be made at the January term of Probate Court of Autrain county, Missouri, to be held at Mexico on second Monday in January, 1892. R L. and M. H. HEIZER, Administrators. Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that final attlement of the estate of Samuel

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Northern, deceased, will be made at the January term of the probate court of Audiain county, Missouri, to be held at Mexico on the second Monlay in January, 1892. W. H. BROWN, Administrator. Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that final ettlement of the estate of I. N. Hathway, deceased, will be made at the January term of probate court of Au-drain county, Missouri, to be held at

Mexico on second Monday in Jan uary, 1892. W. S. HATHAWAY, Administrator, Notice of Final Settlement, Notice is hereby given that final settlement of the estate of J. H. settlement of the estate of J. H.
Milliken, deceased, will be made at
the January term of probate court of
Audrain county, Mo., to be held at
Mexico on second Monday in January, 1892. J. T. WILLIAMS,
Id Administrator.

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that final ettlement of the estate of R. D. Alexander, deceased, will be made at the January term of Probate Court of Audrain county, Mo., to be held at Mexico on second Monday in January, 1892, J. T. WILLIAMS, Administrator.

Notice is hereby given that final

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that final settlement of the estate of Lucy Rutter, deceased, will be made at the January term of probate court of Audrain county, Missouri, to be held at Mexico on second Wouday in January, 1892.

J. W. RUCTER, Administrator, Administrator,